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COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 380 High

The Ohio Republican platform doubtless mighty interesting and agreeable the Fresident as he passed

The fact that the beet sugar industry in Michigan is being cornered in the interest of the Havemeyers shows it has reached a promising stage of development.

It is encouraging to read that a jury at Carthage, Mo., convicted and the court years in the penitentiary to a white man who led a mob that lynched a negro. The world does move.

The finding of an indictment is not conclusive evidence of guilt, but the grand jury at Washington has furnished a strong presumptive case against Machen, late superintendent of free rural delivery.

One short paragraph in the Ohio platform contains more cold truth and sane opinion on the Philippines situation than the whole volume of literature emanating from the Boston center of discontent since 1898.

The law very plainly requires the de of gambling devices, storage. If it be true that the police have been storing captured gaming paraphernalia unharmed, the practice should be stopped; the sooner the better.

The harmony that prevailed at the Ohlo Republican convention and the universal with the ticket and the platgubernatorial aspirations. He may even conclude that he is not the logical candi-

Some of the Democratic papers are talk-"Hanna's waning power in Ohio They must have been looking the wrong end of the telescope the Columbus convention came off. Seen from this distance, your Uncle Marcus appears to have a good deal of a cinch.

The labor situation in most of the industrial centers appears to be clearing up very rapidly. With both employers and employes fully realizing that nothing can be quite so expensive to either as a protracted pariod of idleness, enlightened self-interest is sure to bring them together on a reason-

On Thursday some of the largest hotels in Chicago were completely tied up by sudden strikes of all the employes. At one fashionable hotel the strike came while the guests were at dinner, and the women were so indignant that they canceled social engagements, donned working attire and washed the dishes. Yesterday morning they served a breakfast which one of them said was "just about as good a breakfast as anybody need want." The American woman is equal to almost any emergency.

The Journal believes that artificial gas, at a reasonable rate, meter measurement would furnish a desirable and cheap fuel for cooking, but it is questionable whether the Indianapolis Gas Company could use its pipes to distribute such gas without a new contract with the city. Those pipes by permission of the city for the express and sole purpose of supplying Can they be used for any pose without a new contract, and making of such contract could not fix the price of artificial gas?

It is greatly to be hoped that the railroad at Stillwell, Kan., where nine perkilled, is not the first of a series ties resulting from the recent that region. Carelessness seems been the cause of this disaster, the trains, which were running on the Pacific track, belonging to the Santa Fe road and having their orders "somewhat mixed." If there is ever a time orders should be definite and well unterstood it is under circumstances like this Anything less than exactness and redoubled care is criminal

William J. Bryan makes the point in his naper that a church or Christian college cannot consistently accept a gift of money whom he terms monopolists. He alizes John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil fame, and says, "In order to the principle, let us take an excase and assume that a gang of highwaymen should succeed in accumulating a large sum by robbing travelers and would feel justified in accepting

the Bible. There is a text, "Judge not, ered. that ye be not judged.'

THE OHIO PLATFORM.

The Republican state convention in Ohio is looked to with great interest by members of the party throughout the country and the platform put forth is usually the subject of much study and discussion. This is not because they look to Ohio for a pronunciamento as the Democrats formerly looked to New York, for the Republicans have a way of threshing these things out in their own way in the various States and then reaching a harmonious conclusion in national convention. But the Ohio convention comes early, is generally composed of strong and thoughtful men, and the Ohio platform is generally a very fair indication of the trend of Republican thought in the country at large.

The matter of most immediate importance is the declaration in favor of President Roosevelt for the nomination next year. So many other States have heretofore made similar declarations that his nomination seemed a foregone conclusion, but this action by the Ohio convention makes it practically certain that he will be nominated by acclamation. There is but one man in the country who could have opposed him with any possible hope of success, and that man, the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, evidently drew the resolution adopted by

A very conservatively drawn plank in WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Ebbitt favor of elasticity in the currency will attract not a little attention. It is the first time Ohio has adopted such a plank, and it is the first time such a plank has been DAYTON, O .- J. V. Wilkie, 39 South Jefferson adopted in any State without persuasion the Indianapolis mittee. The wording of the plank is as

The Republican party, having restored the national credit after it was nearly destroyed by the Democratic party, and having maintained, defended and advanced it to the highest in the world, with every dollar of full value, and having given to the people the only banking system that operates uniformly everywhere without loss and at lowest cost, should now endeavor. within safe lines, to stimulate local bank circulation, thus securing an elastic currency supply commensurate with business demands, and we favor well-guarded legislation to this end.

It is to be noted that the party does not tie itself to details of any plan for elastic currency. This is a matter to worked out with the most conscientious care by Congress

Particularly commendable is both spirit and the wording of the plank on

Combinations for the monopoly of trade and kindred unlawful purposes are directly amenable to penalties provided by Repubican legislation, and their vigorous enforcement in the courts. No worthy interest is mperiled, but whatever will work public harm is restrained, and that without resort to the Democratic plan of destroying all American industries through tariff revision or otherwise. If further legislation should be found necessary, the Republican party can be depended upon to enact and enforce t with equity and safety in every legitimare interest.

This is plain truth and sound sense. The Republican party has provided legislation to cope with the evils that have grown out of the tendency toward consolidation of large transportation and industrial interests, and a Republican administration of the Department of Justice has found means of enforcing this legislation in the courts. This has been accomplished without any of the demagogic blather so well calculated to frighten capital out of productive industry, and without either shock or peril to the prosperity of the multifarious commercial interests of the Nation.

The Republican party can well afford to stand before the people on its record of the past and such careful and sincere promises for the future as are contained in the Ohio platform.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

Representative Overstreet, of this district, places himself on record against the propé sition to change the rural free delivery to the contract system. At present it is on the ally, under civil-service rules. The charge is made in some quarters that it has been built up as a political machine. The local | as an indication of a tendency. The Jour-

farmers is being made the excuse for building up a standing army of political workers who give nine-tenths of their time to looking after the political welfare of the congressman who appoints them and are paid for it by the government.

This is not true. In his annual report for 1901 Postmaster General Smith said: "The merit principle of appointment has substantially been applied and no removals have been made except for cause." He recommended that the entire service be brought under civil-service rules, and so, practically it has been. Rural free delivery is of especial benefit to the farmers. In his annual to Congress in 1902 President Roosevelt said:

On Nov. 1, 1902, 11,650 rural free delivery routes had been established and were in operation, covering about one-third of the territory of the United States available for rural free delivery service. There are now awaiting the action of the department petitions and applications for the establishment of 10,748 additional routes. This shows conclusively the want which the establishment of the service has met and the need of further extending it as rapidly as possible. It is justified both by the financial results and by the practical benefits to our rural population. It brings the men who live on the soil into closer relations with the active business world; it keeps the farmer in daily touch with markets and prices; it advances general intelligence through the increased circulation of legitimate journals and periodicals, stimulates correspondence, quickens all interchanges, promotes good roads, enhances farm values, makes farm life less isolated and more attractive, and unites with other wholesome influences in checking and changing the hitherto prevailing

current from country to city. The national value of these advantages is incalculable, and nothing should be done to imperil or lessen the benefits of the service. There is reason to believe that placing it under the contract system would have that effect. As Mr. Overstreet says:

The change to the contract system would mean economy at the expense of the efficiency of the service. The cheaper service would mean the cheaper carrier, the cheaper horse, the cheaper equipment and poorer and more irregular delivery. The people who are enjoying the splendid service now given them appreciate it and they would protest vigorously against any change involving

possible deterioration. An important element of the rural free delivery service is permanence of employment. The carrier should have long familiarity with the route. There should be knowledge of the people on the part of the caras to escape punishment." He clinches his rier and confidence in the carrier on the part by asking "if any worthy in- of the people. These conditions are much more easily attained under the merit sysionations from such a group of individ- tem than they would be under the contract

a book and lectures in which he advocated system would result in a considerable savfinancial doctrines which a majority of the | ing to the government. That is conjecture. tends should object to receiving his contri- for the change than any that have yet been

INDIANA IS WITH ROOSEVELT.

While President Roosevelt was delivering his short and meaty speech in this city "Indiana is with you," and the President The man with the voice was right. Indiana Republican President and Indiana is a Re publican State. The only condition in which Indiana in the present state of politics would not be for a Republican President lican principles or policies, and everybody The strength of his administration is largely due to the fact that he has been so faithful to the declared principles and best traditions of the party. As Senator Hanna said in his opening speech at the Ohio con-

Republicans to-day can congratulate themselves that in the direction of national affairs they have realized all they hoped for and all they expected in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. We look back but a few short months when that heroic young man, standing under the gloom of that awful tragedy at Buffalo, feeling and appreciating the responsibilities which had come upon him, and in the presence of the American people made that sacred promise to them that, to the best of his ability, with his heart full of desire, it should be his aim to carry out the policies of President Mclinley. And how well he has succeeded we Puck. all know; and we all feel-as this convention will express-an appreciation of that

Indiana Republicans can approve and applaud that even as Ohio Republicans did. In this sense it is entirely true that Indiana is with Roosevelt. No doubt that was the sense in which the President understood the remark when he answered, "I know Indiana is with me." The President has been in Indiana before, and has met and traveled with Indiana Republicans, and he knows what variety they belong to. He was not bidding for the indorsement of an Indiana convention for renomination, because he knew that Indiana does not hold a State convention this year, and before it does the question of his renomination will have been determined by the action of other State conventions. But it was gratifying to him to know that Indiana Republicans were indorsing his administration every day in the year, and from the fullness of his heart he said, "I know Indiana is with me." As his renomination is practically assured, it is safe to predict that Indiana will be with him on the 8th of November, 1904.

TO INSURE AGAINST STRIKES.

A dispatch in yesterday's Journal stated | Chicago Tribune. that a movement was on foot in Louisville ooking to the organization of a strike inpany to insure against damages from strikes of employes. It was stated that the movement originated at the recent meeting of the National Manufacturers' Association in New Orleans and was an outgrowth of the efforts of employers to devise some plan to protect themselves against labor mions. There is no doubt but that idea has grown very rapidly of late. It is shown by the large increase in the membership of the Manufacturers' Association since the meeting at New Orleans, and by the organization in a number of cities of assoclations of employers pledged to stand together in resisting what they regard as unreasonable demands of organized labor.

The idea of a strike insurance company is novel, and yet it may be feasible. There is insurance nowadays against almost every kind of loss, disaster or damage. The banks have an organization which insures against burglary, and it said to work well not only in making losses good, but in the detection of criminals. There are a number of surety companies which virtually insure against losses by The evident fact is that the service to the | to array capital and labor against each other, and it has frequently warned labor unions that there was danger their arbitrary, dictatorial and coercive methods might drive employers to adopt self-defensive measures that would result drawing the lines tighter against labor mions. That is just what is taking place. The organization of employers' associations is a step in that direction, and this proposed organization of a strike or antistrike insurance company is another. Such a company of manufacturers and employers might raise an enormous fund, and with a motto of "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" it would be able to defeat almost any strike.

If Mr. Logsdon never received congratulations from certain professedly good citizens on his appointment as a member the Board of Works he could get them in double-distilled sweetness now. The sponsors for the sleuth were doubtless never so tickled over anything in their lives as over the fact that the man they tried to bribe belongs to the Board of Works and not to the Board of Safety. It is a pretty fine legal distinction that makes the offering of a bribe an offense against the office and not against the man, and it may not be strong nough to save their skins, but it is better than no rope to cling to while it lasts. The moral responsibility for the offer is same, however, as if Mr. Logsdon had been

a member of the Board of Safety. "No one is on trial but Stahl," vociferates he News. Neighbor, your head is in sand. It is true that Stahl is the one trial before the police judge, and for this reason the Journal has no disposition to instruct the court as to its duty in the matter. But in the court of public opinion the News is on trial on the charge of the use of unfair methods, and procuring a detective to carry out an underhanded plot to tempt with the promise of a big bribe official whom it had already maligned until he sued for libel. The police judge is amply able to weigh the evidence for and against Stahl, on trial in his court; before the bar of public opinion the News's measure will be taken with fair accuracy.

Politics' column the other day of the pos-sible candidacy of James F. Stutesman for

common sense as very Pecksniffian. Mr. ors, subcontractors and probably sub-sub- city has ever entertained, at least for more nomination as Lieutenant Governor may be Bryan has made most of his fortune out of | contractors. It is claimed that the contract | than one day at a time. Moreover, the convention will include quite a large number of men who know what good accommodations are. The treatment, housing fair test of the city's ability to handle a butions? Mr. Bryan sometimes quotes from given the proposition should not be consid- to have a coliseum before next year. Unless the Woodmen's convention is satisfactorily handled it would be useless to try for a national political convention.

President Roosevelt has had a pleasant our through the Western country, and has, no doubt, profited by it in more ways than one. It was well that he should go, and it was a great pleasure and satisfaction for the people of the West, to whom the visit of a President is a rare event, to meet and greet him. Nevertheless, a great number of persons will draw a breath of relief over his safe return to Washington, and will wish that no need existed for further travels. The perils of travel are not many, but they are sufficient to cause anxiety when a President is "on the road."

Inquirer: When the dispatches announce that "Clarence Forbes, slugger, is bested," it means that he is worsted. Our language, especially that part of it used in connection with what is humorously known as "sports," is curious.

THE HUMORISTS. In the Auto.

Harvard Lampoor "I ran across old Hopkins in Boston yester-

"Casually?" "No; fatally."

Mamma-Yes: I believe so.

His Remedy. Johnny-Ma, aren't they using kerosene oil get rid of the mosquitoes?

Interred It.

Johnny-I wonder why they don't give then

Brooklyn Life. miring. She is so easily satisfied; has such plain

She-I didn't know you knew her. He-I don't; it's her husband I know.

A Man Who Had Been Helpful.

"We have here," said the imp, "the inventor of the fountain pen. What shall we do with "Treat him with all courtesy," replied his satanic majesty. "He has been responsible for more cuss words than any other one man."

The Rewards of Culture.

Chicago Record-Herald. "I used to think it was nothin' but time money wasted to send a girl to college." "I'm glad to hear that you have changed your

"Yes. Since our daughter came back she car tell what nearly everything you see on one these hotel menus stands for in plain English."

As She Should.

"So youthful in appearance, too! She doesn't ook a day over thirty-five. It must embarrass her somewhat when that strapping boy calls her grandma in the presence of strangers.'

"Not on your life! She takes pride in being the youngest-looking grandmother anybody ever

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS.

John T. Stout, of Paoli, one of the Republican wheelhorses of Orange county, s being mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the party organization in the Third district. George W. Self, of Corydon, the present State committeeman from the district, will be a candidate for report er of the Supreme Court before the next hence will retire as district chairman this year. The question of his successor has not been widely agitated as yet, but in a quiet way the district leaders are taking it under consideration and Mr. Stout has been frequently mentioned for the place.

Mr. Stout was in the city yesterday and was asked if he had considered becoming a candidate. "I have not," he replied. "In the first place, I do not know that Mr. Self will not be'a candidate for re-election. I have heard that he intends making the race for a State office, but I do not understand he has made any such announcement. As for myself, I do not believe would have the time to give to the work. My business requires close attention, and a man to be the right kind of a district chairman must put in a great deal of time and

hard work on it. Stout is, as he says, a busy man, bu he has never been too busy to be an effective party worker, and when the stress of the campaign is on he has invariably been found in the thick of the fight. Quiet, cautious, clear-headed, essentially a business man, he possesses the qualities of an effective leader, and his friends believe that if called upon he would not hesitate to assume the responsibilities of district committeeman. John C. Billheimer, committeeman from the Second district, said

of him yesterday: "I don't believe the Republicans of the Third could select a better man for chairman. I know his friends are urging him for the place, in case Mr. Self retires, but do not know how he looks at the suggestion. Mr. Stout is always counted on as one of the best workers in the district, but he will work whether he is at the head o the organization or a private in the ranks.'

Mr. Stout was asked concerning the political gossip of his part of the State, but he said he had heard little or none. "The people are not talking politics now," he said In reply to a question as to the sentimen of the Republicans of the district as to the gubernatorial and senatorial situations, he

"I really can't say. I haven't heard those questions discussed to amount to anything. At any rate, I don't go much on one man's expressing the sentiment of a district, or even of his own county or town. It's too a short talk about the club. A. K. Jones, easy for a man to conclude that everybody physical director in charge of the organizaelse thinks as he does, and in that he is very often mistaken. We haven't had any candidate for Governor down our way yet, and as for United States senator, I haven't heard that talked of at all.'

Apropos of the recent dedication of the

St. Louis exposition and the treatment ac

corded the visitors on that occasion, much has been heard of the extortions practiced and slights heaped upon the various Governors, but Senator M. A. Hanna, of Ohio. had an experience that caps the climax. The senator told the story himself to the members of the Indiana party who were guests at the dinner of the Indiana Society of Ohio at Cleveland last week. It seems that Senator Hanna was entertained at one of the leading St. Louis clubs while he was in the exposition city, and he had occasion twice to patronize the club barbershop for a shave. Each time the barber told him to pay for the shave at the office, but he gave the man a quarter and told him to settle, as he, the senator, did not want to take the trouble to go to the office. The senator thought nothing more of the ncidents, but a few days after he returned to Cleveland they were forcibly recalled to his mind by a letter from the club management enclosing a statement reading: Hanna, Cleveland, to Blank Club, St Louis, Dr., to two shaves, \$.30." The barber had evidently played him false.

telling the story he said he had often heard of a man feeling like thirty cents, but he had never before realized the sensation. senator's secretary answered the 'dun" promptly with a somewhat facetious letter and an inclosure of three dimes.

A dispatch to the Journal from Peru

"The mention in the Journal's 'Drift

The whole thing struck Senator Hanna

as an excellent joke, which he enjoyed none

heard from again. Mr. Stutesman does not seem to be making any denials or any admissions to his Peru friends, but at the same time indicates that such an office would be entirely agreeable to him, both for its certainties and its possibilities of leading to something more. There seems little dobut that Mr. Stutesman would interpose the slightest objection should some his friends insist on booming him as & candidate. He may have something to say for himself as State affairs settle down The question now arises, is Stutesman still baiting Walter Ball, of Muncie, or is he in

Col. E. P. Thayer, of Greenfield, Republican state committeeman from the Sixth district, is a candidate for re-election. He was here last evening, and said he would seek to remain at the head of the district organization during the next campaign, unless something now unforeseen arises to cause him to change his mind. There has been no suggestion of opposition to Colonel

"The only thing in a political way that has attracted attention in Hancock county recently." said the colonel. "Is the fight among the Democrats growing out of the election of a county superintendent of schools last Monday. It was a foregone conclusion that a Democrat would be elected, as the majority of the township trustees are Democrats, but they got themselves into a nice mess before they were through with it. One of the candidates, who was regarded as almost a sure winner, and has lots of friends, was unexpectedly turned down, with the result that he and his friends are all 'sore,' and peace and harmony no longer prevail in the Democracy of Hancock.'

These elections of county superintendents frequently have unusual features, but the one in De Kalb county this week was rather more than unusual, in that a Dernocratic board of trustees elected a Republican. H. E. Coe, who has been county superintendent there for the past year, re-elected by a vote of 7 to 6, and it required Democratic votes to do this, for the board is of that complexion by a substantial majority. Mr. Coe's is perhaps the first case in the State where a superintendent was chosen who was of opposite political faith to the majority of the trustees.

"Whom will the Eleventh district Democrats put up for Congress next year?" W. J. Houck, of Marion, to whom this question was addressed last night, studied

"Put up?" he repeated, at first doubtfully put up. The outrageous Republican majority in the district makes it nothing but a put-up, so far as the Democratic no is concerned. I'm sure I don't know,'

added, in answer to the question. "I'm practicing law now," continued Mr. "and leaving the politics for the other fellows. I realized long ago that a Democrat should not live in the Eleventh district, especially in Grant county, if he expects to make politics his vocation. I prefer law to politics, so I remain in Marion.' Mr. Houck was "put up" as the Democratic congressional candidate in the district a few years ago, but one such experience was enough for him.

XXX It was stated on reliable authority yesterday that Walter Brown, Republican chairman in the Thirteenth district, will not be a candidate for re-election, and nom-It has been intimated that Judge John H. Baker, of Goshen, who recently retired from the bench of the Federal District Court here, might be induced to accept the chairmanship, and two or three other men have mentioned. Representative A. L. been mentioned. Representative A. L. Brick, of South Bend, who is naturally one of those most deeply interested in the trict chairmanship, was in the city last night, and it was reported that he was here to consult with some of the Republican leaders in regard to this very matter, but the representative from the Thirteenth successfully eluded reporters, and the friends with whom he talked would not divulge the nature of the conference.

XXX E. F. Obenschein, treasurer of Cass county, and Frank M. Cornt, treasurer of Newton county, were among the out-of-town politicians here yesterday. Their mission was one solely of business, however, as they came to make their semi-annual settlement with the State.

R. P. Grimes, postmaster at Anderson, who was a member of the party during the tensibly to give Governor Durbin a little recreation, but, as afterwards developed, in reality to give Sam Shutts a glorious or inglorious initiation into the Anderson Fishing Club, was here yesterday and called at the Statehouse to see if Shutts fully recovered from his experience. He found him none the worse for wear. XXX

James M. Barrett, of Fort Wayne, was at the Columbia Club yesterday with Lieut.

Newt H. Myers, postmaster of Jeffersonville, was here last night on his way to Chicago to look after his business interests there. Mr. Myers threw up his hands when he was asked concerning politics in his part of the State. "There's never any politics in Jeffersonville and Clark county except just before the conventions and eleche said, and he acted as if he expected to have the statement taken as the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

L. W. Strayer, Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, is in dianapolis for a brief visit. He came of from Washington to attend the Ohio State convention and has come to Indiana to talk with some of the leading politicians regarding the Roosevelt sentiment in this

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM CLUB.

Bad Weather Marred the Attendance-Programme Numbers.

Bad weather marred somewhat the entertainment last night at the Y. M. C. A by the Gymnasium Club, and only a small audience was present. None of the talks on the programme was given. The association orchestra, under the direction of Hewitt Thomas, opened the programme, and pupils of Walter C. Tuttle gave the ong, "Fairy Redowa." Miss Ethel Miller, a pupil of Mr. Tuttle, then contributed mandolin solo, "Southern Belle Overture." in a pleasing manner. After another selection by the orchestra, J. E. Neighbor made on made a few remarks, and a number by the orchestra closed the exercises Refreshments were served, and the re-

mainder of the evening was spent socially. The Man from Troublesome Creek [News Note.-In the trial of Jett and White, at Jackson, Ky., Sheriff Callahan was sworn out of office because of his connection with the feud, and John Jones, of Troublesome Creek, was appointed elisor. Judge Redwine ordered him to ride into Ma offin county as soon as the storm ceased summon sixty honest men for the panel from which to select a jury for the trial.]

"Now get ye up," said Redwine, "When the storm has passed away And ride into Magoffin, For we need good men to-day"-

Thus spake the Judge at Jackson. In the courtroom, crowded thick With men who gazed in wonder At the man from Troublesome Creek. "Good men and true in the panel."

The Judge resumed with a frown-

And send me the good men down 'To try these men on the charges, Whether or not they stick; so hurry ye forth in the saddle,

John Jones of Troublesome Creek."

So ride ye to Magoffin,

the less because he was the victim, and in And then the hearts of the feudists Sank under a burden of fear: For Jones would ride to Magoffin To gather from far and near

> Men honest and just for the panel, Who feared neither Man nor Old Nick. But would rally as one at the summons Of Jones of Troublesome Creek.

PROGRAMME SPOILED BY THE AN-TICS OF TROUBLESOME BOYS.

Miss Laura Donnan Organized the Senate Twenty Years Ago-Visitors' Day at M. T. H. S .- School News.

Shortridge High School's assembly hall was filled yesterday afternoon when the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Senate was held. Had it not been for the very ungentlemanly conduct of a large number of young men of the school who sat in a corner and made noises that would have outdone the gallery gods of the Empire Theater, the affair would have been a decided success; but the action of the lads with a strangs idea of fun marred an otherwise enjoyable programme. The boys in question kept up a continual undercurrent of talk, intermingled with barbaric sounds that wholly drowned the speakers on the stage and even kept the audience from hearing the person in whose honor the exercises were held-Miss Laura Donnan, who organized the Senate twenty

Like the proverbial policeman, who is blind to violations of the law when he so chooses, the many members of the school faculty sat and smiled at the outbreak. It was not until one of the men teachers saw the scowls on the faces of many persons in the audience who had come to hear the speeches and not see the antics of foolish schoolboys, that something was ione to stop the noise. Before Principal ence attempted to stop the disturbance, but she met with a cold reception. However, when the curtain was nearly ready to drop Principal Hull appeared on the scene and there was at once a brushing of to Riverside Park. A programme of events hair and other gestures. Prof. Hull sat | consisting of races and games will be ardown in the midst of the crowd, but the ranged. Contributions of money and clothnomadic idea soon took hold of the young ing are desired to assist in making the men and they got up and left amid the applause of the audience

What could be heard of the programme was good, especially the musical numbers of the Mandolin Club, orchestra and a solo by Everson McHatton. Ferd Kahn, president of the Senate, presided and introduced ment" just after Miss Donnan had talked to "try and be gentlemen even if it was unnatural." Charles Christian, well known as Senator Deboe, leader of the machine made an exceedingly good speech, praising the work of the body and its founder. Walter Pritchard also spoke highly of the sergeant-at-arms and of the good derived from the Shortridge Senate. Edwin Friend read a well-prepared speech at the beginning of which he sent a few grossly sarcastic remarks in the direction of the young men mentioned before about the manly conduct of S. H. S. audiences.' members of the body were to speak

but they were unable to attend. Miss Laura Donnan was given a warm reception when she arose to thank the Senate for its appreciation of her work during the fifth of a century when it has stood at the head of Shortridge organizations. She showed emotion as she recalled the days when the body was in its infancy and told of the strong characters she had seen in the organization. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the members of the Senate and predicted a most brilliant future for the young solons of the Shortridge

ANNUAL VISITORS' DAY.

Many Persons Visit the Manual Training High School.

At the Manual Training High School yes-

terday the annual visitors' day was ob-

served and work of the students was exhibited to crowds of strangers who thronged the corridors all day. Early in the morning the pupils of the school were given an opportunity to pay a visit to the various departments and then the guides were kept busy the rest of the day taking friends of the school over the building. Al of the classes were in session as usual and many enjoyed visits to the academic recitations as well as the mechanical rooms. One of the features of the exhibit was the library, which was this year gaily attired in school colors and flowers, most prominent in the decorations being and palms, the work of the Phi Delta Ni sorority. Many of those investigating the institution were interested in the trophy case, in which are kept all the spoils of war in the shape of cups which have been won by the sturdy athletes of M. T. H. S. The drawing department was one of the popular parts of the school and the work this year was pronounced exceedingly clever. Professor Stark had an exhibit here that attracted many. Pyrography in wood and leather designs was also shown. In the manual training department most of those who attended the exhibit lingered longest. Many "features" were shown,

among them an electric motor made by Walker De Haven and a gasoline engine by George Wildhack. Probably the exhibit of most general interest was that of the sewing and cooking departments, where the young women of the school are given thorough training in 'domestic science." The work in these rooms was carried on as usual and an observer might have noticed many a bachelor linger around the vicinity of the sewing machine and cast furtive glances in the direction of the room from which issued pleasant odors. A number of special dishes had been prepared for "company," and all

Tallyho Turns Over with Its Load of Shortridge Students.

GIRLS STICK IN THE MUD.

A party of Shortridge High School girls known as the Spinsters gave a tallyho party to Millersville yesterday afternoon, and while on the road up Mount Nebo the vehicle turned over and threw the occupants into two feet of mud. No one was hurt and the affair turned out to be a joke. young women giving the party were Misses Ora Williams, Susan Brown, Vera Jacobs, Freda Woerner, Grace Christian, Helen Carver and Browny Wallace. Mrs. Wallace was chaperon.

Shortridge Class Day Exercises.

The programme for the class exercises of the Shortridge High School, which will be held on the evening of June 9, has been arranged and is as follows:

Music......S. H. S. Orchestra Address President Edmund Eitel Piano solo..... Paul Clemens History of the class Albertine Shepard Poem.....Blanchard McKee Prophesy......Ray Blatchley Oration......George Posey Music Orchestra

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL.

Officers Elected, Reports Submitted

-A Musical Programme. The eighth annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night at the home on North Pennsylvania street. The meeting was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present. Mr. T. C. Day, in a few remarks, commended the association and congratulated it on the good wark accomplished during the past year.

The election of Mrs. T. C. Day as president was ratified and a new member of the board of directors, Mrs. Arthur Jordan, was elected. All of the former members of the board were re-elected. They are: Mrs. F. F. McCray, Mrs. C. J. Buchanan, Mrs. Allen B. Philiput, Mrs. J. J. Brown. It was decided to abolish the lunch fee of five cents and hereafter none will be

During the evening an enjoyable programme was given. After the invocation by the Rev. T. J. Villers, a violin solo was rendered by Miss McDowell in a most delightful manner. Then followed a solo, "The Daisies," by Miss Helen Swain, Reports were read on the different departments of the work: Educational, Mrs. Edgar Evans; gymnasium. Miss Fisher; social, Miss Addie Wallace; religious, Mrs. A. B. Mitchell; extension, Miss Bettiebel Beebe. Then followed a particuiarly well executed violin solo by Miss Mc Dowell, the "Scene of de Ballet," by De Berlot. The report of the treasurer, Miss Sweet, showed the association to be in exellent condition financially. Later at the girls' mass meeting refresh-ments were served and the remainder of the

evening spent socially. A display of fancy work and burnt wood contributed by different members attracted much attention.

BIDS ON MARKET HOUSES.

They Are All Referred to the Engin-

eer-Municipal Affairs.

The Board of Public Works yesterday re-

ceived bids for the iron and steel work on the new vegetable and flower and fruit market houses. Bids were received some time ago, but as the board was given no definite assurance as to when the work could be done, on account of the uncertainty as to when material could be procured from the mills, the bids were rejected and readvertised for. The Brown-Ketcham iron works was one bidder. For the work on the flower and fruit house the company's bid was \$1,785, the work to be completed in ninety days. For completing the work sixty days the company's bid was \$1,960 The Noelke-Richards iron works put in a bid of \$1,913 on the ninety-day contract. For the iron and steel work on the vegetable market house the bids were as follows: Brown-Ketcham iron works, ninety-day delivery \$6,240, sixty-day delivery \$6,540; Noe!ke-Richards iron works, ninety-day delivery, \$6,688. The W. P. Jungelaus Compan was several days ago awarded the contract for the general construction work. The board also received bids for the construction of a concrete steel arch bridge over Pogue's run at Nowland avenue, as follows: National Bridge Company, \$1.970; William F. Koss, \$3,300; George M. Cheney, \$2,460; Browder & Fatout, \$2,450. All of the bids were referred to the city engineer, and the contracts will likely be awarded Monday.

Children's Outing at Riverside.

Mayor Bookwalter has issued a proclamation declaring Thursday, June 25, to be Children's day in the city of Indianapolis port the Indianapolis Post of Volunteers of America in its movement to give the poor children of the city an outing on that day was sent for a woman in the audi- at Riverside Fark. It is the plan for the children to meet a: Volunteers Hall, 531 West Washington street, at 9 o'clock the morning of June 25. From there they will march to the cars, which will take them day a success. These may be sent to Fred Preston, A. D. C. Volunteers of America, 531 West Washington street.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

FINAL ACTION TAKEN Flintrock macadam roadway, brick gut-ters, and curb in Roosevelt avenue, from Gale street to Brightwood avenue, north.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Vacation of first alley east of Fayette street, from Tenth street to Eleventh

Vacation of the first alley south of Norwood street, from West street to Chadwick Vacation of first alley north of McCarty street, from West street to Chadwick

Vacation of first alley east of Commerce avenue, from Brookside avenue to the rst alley north of Brookside avenue. Vacation of the first alley south Eighteenth street, from the first alley east of Mill street to the right of way of the C .. C., C. & St. L. Railroad Company. COMPLETED IMPROVEMENTS. Brick roadway in East Tenth street

rom Rural street to Olney street. George V. McCray. Cement walks, curb, approach walks and sod in Wright street, from McCarty street to Buchanan street. J. Harry Roberts. PRIMARY ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-PROVED. Brick roadway in first alley east of Del-

aware street, from New York street to first alley south of New York street. Brick roadway in first alley south of New York street, from Hudson street to alley west of Hudson street. PETITIONS FILED AND REFERRED TO THE ENGINEER.

For the widening of Raymond street, from Voorhees street to White river bridge from forty-two feet to fifty feet and thirty feet driveway; sidewalks, four feet; lawns, six feet. Grading and graveling of roadway, cinder walks.

WOMAN PRESIDES AT BANQUET.

Closing Session of Indiana Association

for Education of Blind. A banquet last night at the Blind Institute closed the session of the Indiana Association for the Education of the Blind. The meeting was a very successful one. Mrs. Alice Dunlavy-Smith was the toastmistress and the following toasts were responded to: "Stakes and Mistakes," Miss Margaret G. Kelly, of Chicago; "Snapshots," Mr. Frank W. Cole, of Albion; "A Spinster's Reverie," Miss Minnie Winter, of this city, and "To the Young People," J. Q. Donnell, of

Greensburg. Officers were elected at the meeting yesterday morning, all the old officers chosen again. They are: Luke Walcole, of Indianapolis, president; Mrs. Alice D. mith, of Terre Haute, vice president; Mrs. Lizzie W. Brinkman, of Indianapolis, recording secretary; Miss Jennie Schofield, of New Albany, corresponding secretary; B. F. Smith, of Indianapolis, treasurer.

The present management of the Blind Institute was indorsed. Mrs. Alice D. Smith. of Terre Hatue, opened the meeting yesterday morning with prayer and musical num-bers were rendered by Miss Minerva Pavy, of Rugby, and Miss Sadie Young, of Fran-Miss Mattie Sullivan, of Lebano gave a reading and papers by Mr. Albert visitors voted the young girls of the Man- Swindler, of Newmarket, and Miss Allie V. ual Training High School capital cooks. Truesdell, of Angola, were read. Routine business occupied the meeting in the after-

HIS WIFE WOULD NOT MIND.

George Hutchison Became Angry and

Tried to Stab Her, She Says. George Hutchison and his wife Olive, colored, 312 Smith street, were arrested ast night by Patrolmen Hart and Crabtree, the wife charged with disturbing the piece and the husband with assault and battery and disturbing the peace. Hart caught his wife out fishing at Broad Ripple last evening and ordered her to come nome with him as he did not like the girls she was with. She obeyed his order and went home. A little later in the evening the woman saw some of the girls she had been with in the afternoon and stopped on the street to talk to them. She had been standing on the corner only a moment when Hutchison came along and in a fit of anger at his wife's disobedience drew a knife and attempted to stab her, she says, The police arrived at that time and arrested both of them. Hutchison had two large knives in his possession when taken into custody by the patrolmen, but said that he was only trying to fool his wife and had no intention of cutting her.

Will Give Annual Concert.

The annual concert by the College-avenue Baptist Church, with the choir augmented to fifty voices, will be given Tuesday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock. The programme is as follows: Violin solo, air for G string (Bach). Miss Jessie Monteze Jay; the "New Cantata," by Charles Ervin Davis, of New "The New Jerusalem" will be ren-Soloists-Mary Jeffery Christian. oprano; Gertrude Fugate, contralto; Prof. Edward Taylor, tenor; Franklin N. Taylor, basso; Bonnie Summit, organist; William Smock, director. The event commemo rates the completion of thirty-two years' services by William C. Smock, the choir director

Sneak Thief Had Nerve.

J. H. Harris, 522 North Capitol avenue, awakened from a sound slumber at a o'clock yesterday morning to find a colored man in his room calmly going through his dresser. He called to the intruder to get out of the room and, without taking a thing or saying a word, the man coolly walked down the stairs and out of the house. The police were notified and given a description of the man, but failed to locate him.

Conductor's Bad Eyesight.

Bicycle Policemen Askins and Duncan were called to the corner of Illinois and Washington streets last night, where O. E. Helday, a street-car conductor, said that W. G. Harper had attempted to pass a counterfeit dollar in paying his car fare. On investigation it was found that the confuctor was mistaken, as the dollar was genuine. Mr. Harper was very indignant